Southern Maryland Society Backs Move for Chain of Beauty Spots.

"ROAD CITIES" PLANNED

Homes to Be Built Along Parkway in Keeping With Surroundings Included in Project. .

Special Dispatch to The Star.

BALTIMORE, January 26.—The development of a regional park plan for Washington, extending through Prince Georges and Anne Arundel counties and linking Baltimore, was brought up and discussed at the annual meeting of the Southern Maryland Society at the Hotel Belvedere

The plan, as proposed by William M. Ellicott of this city, calls for an extensive system of parks, forests and suburban developments, extendand suburban developments, executing from Washington south along the Potomac river and through Prince Georges and Anne Arundel counties, was outlined and a resolution pledging the society to work for its con-

ing the society to work for its consummation was adopted.

A committee, consisting of Representative J. Charles Linthicum, Robert Crain, J. Spence Howard, T. Howard Duckett and William L. Marbury, was appointed to work in conjunction with a committee to be appointed by President Harding, representing the District of Columbia. This committee is to map out a plan of procedure for the acquisition of the necessary land and report back to the organization, when the matter will be taken up with the state officials.

the necessary land and report back to the organization, when the matter will be taken up with the state officials.

Col. Charles Keller, Engineer Commissioner of the District of Columbia, pledged the support of Washington to the project, and said that he felt there was little doubt but that the federal government through congressional action would aid in any movement looking to the formation of a regional park extending from Washington into Maryland. Col. Charles the hearty was one that would receive the hearty was one that would receive the hearty was one that would receive the hearty have not the work that is being done to off the work that is being done to make the capital of the nation one of the most beautiful capitals in the world and said the regional park as proposed by Mr. Ellicott would adgreatly to the beauty of washington and surrounding territory. In pledge of the most beautiful capitals in the year of the control and surrounding territory in pledge of the project Mr. Moore said that Washington should have a regional park extending ten or officen miles into a design of the project Mr. Moore said that Washington should have a regional park extending ten or officen miles into a decident of the most beautiful capitals in the year of the project Mr. Moore said that Washington should have a regional park extending ten or officen miles into a proposed by Mr. Ellicott, more said to this method of stopping into the project Mr. Moore said that Washington should have a regional park extending ten or officen miles into a proposed by Mr. Ellicott, in speaking of the said that was a proposed by Mr. Ellicott, in speaking of the said control of the control of

ington should have a regional park extending ten or fifteen mites into adjoining territory on all sides.

Tells of Park Benefits
Charles Crawford Wright, chairman of the city planning commission of Philadelphia, spcke of the benefits of parks to cities and answered the objection which had been raised by some of the state officials that the taking of land for park purposes would decrease taxation basis through the building of which will be general idea of the park, the surrounding of parks, which greatly advagaged the would be in a making up for the loss of the project, were James H. Preston former mayor of Baitimore, and Robert Crain.

Dr. L. S. Kneipp, chairman of the land which had been taken for park purposes.

Dr. L. S. Kneipp, chairman of the rolling forest extension service, told of the benefits to be derived from on the benefits to be derived from the benefits to be derived from the benefits to be derived from the section project and sale that Baltimore taken for park purposes.

Dr. L. S. Kneipp, chairman of the hencits to be derived from the benefits to be derived from the benefits to be derived from the benefits to be derived from the control of the project and sale that Baltimore taken for park purposes.

Dr. L. S. Kneipp, chairman of the hencits to be derived from the benefits to be derived from the city planning commission of the project and sale that at twas his idea not the student at twast in state the taking of the project and sale that the taking of the project and sale that surrounding the national park that the taking the officers. The took 1,500 years. "Lieut Burlingame stated that Murphy struck took 1,500 years." Lieu

Clearance

TEST OF THE QUALITY AND QUANTITY OF AIR

Tests to determine the quality picture theaters of the city will be started by the health department

this week.

Health Officer Fowler has directed Dr. T. M. Price, health department chemiest, to begin such an inquiry immediately. Dr. Fowler said his only object is to find out if the movie houses, which are visited by hundreds daily, are adequately ventilated.

To determine the volume of fresh air entering the theaters Dr. Price will use an anemometer, an extremely delicate instrument which measures air currents. The apparatus consists of a finely balanced propellor of isinglass blades, which is revolved by the air. The revolutions are recorded on a dial. In determining the quality of air in the theaters Dr. Price will use bottles of water. The water will be poured from the bottle in a theater and as the air rushes into the bottle it will be corked and taken to the health department laboratories for examination.

The smaller theaters will be visited first.

MALT AND HOPS DEALER ASKS CASE BE DROPPED

Raphael Franzione Files Motion to

Dismiss Proceedings.

Raphael Franzione, one of the four local merchants whose stocks of malt and hops were selzed by United States Attorney Gordon under condemnation proceedings in the District Supreme Court, today filed a motion to dismiss the proceedings.

He claims that the retail safe of malt investigation of the affair, will be made, however, it was said today by Inspector Sullivan.

Comprehensive reports of the affair have been received by Inspector Sullivan from Capt. L. J. Stoli of the ninth precinct, Ligut. Guy E. Burlingame, who was in charge of the station at the time of the affair will be made, however, it was said today by Inspector Sullivan.

Comprehensive reports of the affair have been received by Inspector Sullivan from Capt. L. J. Stoli of the ninth precinct, Ligut. Guy B. Burlingame, who was in charge of the station at the time of the arrest of Murphy; Policemen Kelly and Desch, who arrested the man on a charge of disorderly conduct, and a number of civilian witnesses. These reports will be submitted to Commissioner Oyster. and hops does not constitute a viola-

PROBE EXPECTED TO CLEAR POLICE

Injuries to Beaten Man Reported Slight and Use of Clubs Justified.

investigation of the affair will be

Claims Blackinck Used.

MOST OF PUPILS AT THOMSON TO COMPETE FOR STAR PRIZES

\$1,000 Essay Contest on Arms Conference Draws Many Seventh and Eighth Grade Students.

Clubs Justified.

The grand jury will investigate the alleged rough treatment by the police of the ninth precinct of Stephen P. Murphy, M. D. McQuade, foreman of the grand jury, announced this afternoon.

Accompanied by a committee composed of grand jurymen, Mr. McQuade, in the police of the ninth precinct, when they arrested him Sunday night, has shown that the man was not asseptiously intuitied as has been reported and that the efficers had to use force in handling him, according to the affects of the seventh and eighth grades at the Thomson that the man was not asseptiously intuitied as has been reported and that the efficers had to use force in handling him, according to the affects of the seventh and eighth grades at the Thomson pupils in the seventh and eighth grades at the Thomson of the standard processes and the grand jurymen, Mr. McQuade, will visit Caunalty Hospital this afternoon and interview the patients of the seventh and eighth grades at the Thomson of the standard prize and prize and upon the adjournment of the saylists are urged upon the adjournment of the saylists are urged upon the adjournment of the conference and interview and English teachers of the school. There are 179 pupils in the seventh and eighth grades at the Thomson of the composition of the depth of the man was not assertiously in the proceedings of the onference and the dupon the adjournment of the saylists are urged upon the adjournment of the conference and its assistance. The composition of the school. There are 179 pupils in the seventh and eighth grades at the Thomson of the standard processes of the contest will development at the dupon the adjournment of the saylists are urged upon the adjournment of the conference and its assistance. The composition of the school. There are 179 pupils in the seventh and eighth grades at the Thomson of the school. There are 179 pupils in the seventh and upon the dupon the dupon the adjournment of the conference and its of the conference and its of the conference and its of the conference

800 SKELETONS, 1,000 YEARS OLD, DISCOVERED IN CAVE IN VIRGINIA

BRISTOL, Tenn., January 26 .-Discovery of approximately 800 human skeletons in a cave in the mountains, about fifteen miles from Bristok was made yesterday by Prof. Henry Woodman of this city, who made an inspection of the cave at the invitation of mountaineers. An opening, which runs forty feet straight down in the earth, was found several days ago by people living in that section. Upon making investigation they found several human skulls. The skulls were brought to Bristol and newspapermen and college professors were asked to enter and inspect the interior of the opening.

Upon descending the tunnel by means of rope Prof. Woodman found a heap of human bones thirty feet high and about eighty feet wide. Indian hatchets and beads were also found. The cave has several tunnels reaching off on the sides and is in the shape of a huge crevice in the earth. The bones were partly covered over by Bristol, was made yesterday by

earth which is thought to have fallen in the opening above the peak of the heap, which is directly under the entrance, and this leads to the belief that the Indians threw their dead into the cave.

The heap is cone-shaped and contains an assortment of every bone of the human body. Prof. Woodman declares experiments show that some of the bones have been in the cave for about 1,000 years. A number of experts and archeologists are planning to spend a night in the cave to continue the investigation. The cave is located in a spot in the mountains almost inaccessible.

Careful measurements of the heads

Careful measurements of the heads of bones were taken by Prof. Woodman, who lived several years with the Indians in the west. A telegram was sent to the Smithsonian Institution at Washington sonian institution at washington asking that an expert be sent to assist in the investigation. A guard has been stationed at the mouth of the cave to prevent molestation by trophy seekers, and a ladder is being built in the opening to the heap of skeletons below.

PRINTING OFFICE CHANGES

Appointments, Separations, Promo tions, Transfers Announced.

Clearance

signed; Mark H. Barnum, compositor, resigned; Miss Julia A. McGuire, clerk, resigned; John A. Onyun, proofreader, retired; James C. Koch-

Wells, caster helper, resigned; George

proofreader, retired; James C. Kochenderfer, compositor.

Promotions and transfers—Mrs. Grace W. Marshall, clerk at \$720 per annum to clerk at \$840 per annum; Charles A. Wolcott, linotype operator at 75 cents per hour to proofreader at 75 cents per hour; Louis S. Forsythe, machine operator at 75 cents per hour; Thomas Norris, machine operator at 75 cents per hour; to ruling machine operator at 75 cents per hour; walter E. Wright, Michael M. Sweetman, James A. Stockman and George F. Baker, machine operators at 75 cents per hour; Charles Mower, Isador Lipov and Henry E. Pyemont, bookbinders at 75 cents per hour; Lander at 75 cents per hour to compositor at 75 cents per hour; Lander at 75 cents per hour to compositor at 75 cents per hour to compositor at 75 cents per hour; Lander at 75 cents per hour to compositor at 75 cents per hour; Lander at 75 cents per hour to compositor at 75 cents per hour.

MAKE LARGE TOTAL

Less Than 35 Per Cent of White Residents Were Born in This City.

third of the total white residents of the District in 1920.

The bulk of the negro population which was not born here came from nearby states or from the south.

The percentage of natives of the District, of all races combined, decreased from 42.1 in 1910, to 36.6 in 1920, and the percentage born in the states or the outlying possessions increased during the same period from 50.4 to 56.7.

Proportion of married men in the District of Columbia was greater than the proportion of married women, the bureau announced, as there were 88, 698 married men in the District in

Single Men and Women.

Single men in the District in 1920 numbered 60,976, or 38.3 per cent of the total male population, while single women numbered 70,330, or 37.3 per cent. There were 27,761 widowed women in the District in 1920, or 14.7 per cent, against 7,616 widowed men, or 4.8 per cent.

Divorced men in the District numbered 884, or 0.6 per cent, while divorced women numbered 1,381, or 0.7 per cent.

By states, Massachusets led the field in the United States in the proportion of single women, with a percentage of 34.4, although the District of Columbia exceeded this with 37.3 per cent. Single Men and Women.

BRYCE RITES CONDUCTED. Van Den Berg, linotype operator, re- Cremated, Ashes Await Burial Plans in Scotland.

LONDON, January 26.—Funeral services for Viscount Bryce. former British ambassador to the United States, who died last Sunday, were held today in the chapel of the crema-torium at Golders Green, where the body was cremated this morning. The services were attended by many friends of the late author and publi-cist. The choir sang the hymns "Lead, Kindly Light," and "O God, Our Help in Ages Past." friends of the late author and publicist. The choir sang the hymns "Lead, Kindly Light," and "O God, Our Help in Ages Past."

The ashes will remain in the crematorium pending arrangements for the burial in Scotland.

Need for an institution for the feeble-minded in the District of Columbia was pointed out in the report of the legislative committee, submitted by Chairman Torbert. Collection of transfers at transfer points in the city by motormen, thus enabling passengers to beard both ends of street cars.

NEW STATE DRY AGENT.

Appointment of the Rev. John T.
Davis of Blairsville, Pa., as federal to committee.

The association voted to ask Col. Keller, District Engineer Commissioner, and Mrs. Mina C. Van Winkle, head of the women's bureau of the police by Commissioner Blair of the internal department, to speak at a special meeting. at 75 cents per hour to compositor at

EDISON MACHINE SCOOPS SNOW FROM THE STREET, RISK TO CAPITAL PILES IT UP IN BLOCKS

NEW YORK, January 26.—A briquetting machine, invented forty years ago by Thomas A. Edison to solve the problem of snow removal from city streets, has been turned over to the American Society of Mechanical Engineers for further development and may soon be seen on New York's streets, it is declared by members of the society.

streets, it is declared by members of the society.

The invention calls for an automotive briquetting machine to run along snow-covered streets, scoop up snow and turn it out in compressed blocks, which could be stacked on the side of the street for removal, or until warm weather came.

Mr. Edison tried out his invention years ago and found that it worked successfully. Owing to his many other activities, however, he never found time to develop his scheme, and for this reason has turned his invention over to the engineers' society.

"The experiments were entirely successful," Mr. Edison wrote the society, "but we figured that we could have gotten much better results if we had used a larger compressor. I think that a competent engineer could readily figure out an efficient unit for this kind of work."

LOWER CAR FARES

Lower street car fares and universal nter-company transfers will be asked for by the representative of the Rhode Island Avenue Citizens' Association at a public hearing on street car matters 698 married men in the District in 1920, or 55.8 per cent, against 88,602 women, or 47 per cent. The percentage of married women in 1910 was strong, who was appointed by President 48.8, while that of married men was Collins to represent the association. Collins to represent the association,

will be instructed to ask for these neasures in the name of the association. measures in the name of the association.

The matters to come before the Public city, known to the water department as the gravity area, consumption increased from 31,000,000 gallons Monday to 35,174,000 Tuesday. Yesterday the gravity area used 33,617,000.

Aqueduct officials find that consumption always area used 33,617,000. wood Presbyterian Church. Action op-posing use of the one-man car on Rhode Island avenue during the rush hours of the day also was taken. Cars Declared Dangerous.

C. Suter of Takoma Park for a vacancy on the board of education. Report on Institution.

IN WATER SUPPLY

As Congress Cuts Appropriation for Enlarged System, Demands Increase.

3,000,000 - GALLON JUMP

Officials Dismayed at Losing Rhode Island Avenue

The risk to which Washington will be exposed if Congress passes the District appropriation bill without the \$3,000,000 item for continuing work on the new water conduit is being demonstrated this week by a sudden increase of approximately 3,000,000 gallons in the consumption of water.

The average daily consumption for the whole city is figured at about 65,000,000 gallons. Tuesday, the very day the House appropriations committee reported the District bill without the water item, consumption jumped to 68,838,110 gallona. This is the largest amount of water that has been used in a single day since Sep-

been used in a single day since September.

The cold wave now prevailing in Washington is partly responsible for the increased consumption, and the turning of water into the reflecting pool between the Lincoln Memorial and the Monument also played a part, it is believed.

Water was turned into the pool Tuesday afternoon and there is now sufficient water there to form about two inches of ice for skating purposes.

In the downtown section of the city, known to the water department

sumption always increases on very cold days, just as it does in extreme-ly hot weather. This is partly due to householders who allow spigots to drip as a precaution against frozen

Cars Declared Dangerous.

William S. Torbert, speaking for the motion to eliminate the one-one car, introduced by him, characterized the use of the one-man car as a "retrograde movement." He said the cars are dangerous and do not save time in operation.

Heating of the John Burroughs School in Woodridge was discussed by the association, and the secretary was instructed to take up with the board of education the question of sufficiently heating the building. Complaint has previously been made to the board, it was said, that the school has been closed several times, always on Monday, through lack of heat.

On motion of Mr. Torbert, the association indorsed the candidacy of Jesse C. Suter of Takoma Park for a vacancy on the board of education. law. It is said that should one of the two pumps which force water to those suburbs have to be shut down there are certain high spots in those communities where the supply of water would be very low.

> MRS. W. J. PURMAN DIES. Mrs. Theadora Purman, wife of Maj.

W. J. Purman, died this morning at 19 o'clack, after a lingering illness of many months. She is survived by her husband, three daughters, Mrs. William A. White of this city, Mrs. E. M. Jarrett and Mrs. Bernard Haskins of Wicheta, Tex., and two sons, Carral and Stanley Purman.

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